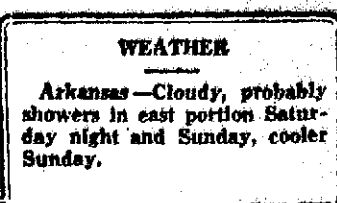




Hope Star



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RUTH DEAN IS GIVEN "LIFE"

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A PUBLIC case-hardened to the trial of murder events by a newspaper sob-sisters is shocked today when a Mississippi jury, viewing a good-looking woman on trial for her life five long weeks, suddenly remembers the man she killed, his widow, and his children—and unexpectedly brings in a verdict of life imprisonment.

New Deal Raises Our Foreign Policy Out of Its Groove

Intervention in Cuba Skillfully Avoided for Trade's Sake

BETTER RELATIONS

Montevideo Conference to Help South American Trade

By RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
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WASHINGTON—American foreign policy, in Roosevelt's first year, became a tail to the kite of our domestic recovery program.

"We can get, in all probability, a fair measure of prosperity return in the United States," said Roosevelt last May, before the World Economic Conference. "But it will not be permanent unless we get a return in prosperity all over the world."

The administration now seeks that "fair measure of prosperity" at home. Failure of the London conference pushed it along the path of nationalism.

American industry and agriculture are to be protected, as far as possible, from the adverse effects of developments abroad. We are keeping out of foreign entanglements, but—in Roosevelt's words—"We're still Yankee traders" and we will pick up all the advantageous foreign trade we can get.

Along with this economic policy goes a determination to maintain strong naval defense and a settled position against armed aggression of all types.

Old Policy Falls

The Roosevelt policy has been called "internationalism" and embodies the idea that a nation first must be strong within itself if it is to help others.

Some new kind of foreign policy seemed required even before the recovery programs were formulated. The post-war system of lending money to foreign countries so they could pay debts and reparations and buy our exports despite our tariff walls had broken down.

Attempts at international cooperation had shown that nations were unwilling to sacrifice domestic policies at the behest of other nations.

A certain amount of fumbling on debts, tariffs, international monetary stabilization, and armaments marked the early phase of the New Deal's foreign relations. Roosevelt hoped for more than he could get at London.

Parley Blows Up

The president sought a rise in the world price level. He knew he had to raise prices at home, and world prices were so low in terms of gold that he couldn't get the dollar to them.

The primary aim of the London conference was currency stabilization and that really went out the window, as far as we were concerned, when it proved impossible to sell the price-raising campaign to other nations.

The blow-up at London came when, after the American delegation applied to have fallen for the French plan of temporary stabilization, Roosevelt abruptly warned the conference that it was headed for a "catastrophe amounting to world tragedy."

It was a hot message; Roosevelt felt he was calling the French bluff. It was either F. D.'s fault or the delegation's that his viewpoint hadn't been presented ably and firmly to the conference.

At any rate, the conference petered out with only a silver agreement achieved and Roosevelt turned to devaluation of the dollar and his domestic prices.

Wins Southern Friends
Foreign policy since has been aimed at developing friendly relations with areas offering opportunities of strategic trade and political rapprochement.

The two outstanding gestures have been recognition of Soviet Russia and Roosevelt's renunciation of the Monroe Doctrine as an excuse for armed intervention in Latin America.

I don't know whether the jury convicted Sarah Ruth Dean on the evidence, or merely because she was a home-wrecker—but here's one jury that has gone a long way toward balancing the sadly unbalanced scales of modern criminal justice.

It is not simply the fact that man-made courts are notoriously lenient to a woman; but there is something wrong in the entire relation of the public to the criminal courts.

Criminal law used to be aloof and austere, trying each case on the statute and the evidence, and protected from the treacherous, unreliable and unjust whims of popular sympathy.

But today the newspapers touch virtually every family in every civilized nation—and in the United States at least there is the unwholesome abuse of permitting newspaper reporters to sway public sympathy in a manner never before allowed except in cases having a political angle.

Criminal law has a difficult time even under the most favorable circumstances. It has to battle something in human nature which invariably rushes to the aid of the under-dog.

A great prosecutor once said his job was hard because when at first a crime is committed the public sympathy rushes over to the injured family and demands immediate punishment of the guilty one; but when the defendant comes to trial, then the fickle public has forgotten all about the injured family, and devotes its sympathy to the prisoner.

This is a fundamental truth all men recognize; it makes the selection of juries difficult, and it emphasizes the absolute necessity of guaranteeing the political independence of judges.

I think the American Newspaper Publishers association, the National Editorial association, and the American Bar group should co-operate in drafting criminal legislation forbidding certain types of interviews and press comment in the interval between commission of a crime and the conviction or acquittal of the accused.

Present practice makes for good newspaper reading—but bad law.

The big-city papers are just as guilty as any slyster lawyer possibly could be.

And the judges who preside over our courts should be appointive, not elective.

It is inconceivable that the free American people will continue indefinitely to permit the threat of political interference to overshadow the workings of justice, as it does in many parts of the United States today.

We need a traveling jury system, whose panels would be unknown to the trial lawyers.

We need judges appointed for 10-year terms, far removed from a political-sensitive public.

We need a humbler big-city press, more willing to co-operate on the ancient tribal laws governing criminal actions, less purse-proud of circulation tactics which drag civilized men down to the chaos of the jungle.

A Thought

Ye shall have one manner of law, as well for the stranger, as for one of your own country; for I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus, 24:22.

There is but one law for all; namely, the law which governs all law—the law of our creator, the law of humanity, equity; the law of nature and of nations.—Burke.

Gunman Dillinger Breaks Out of Jail

Desperado Makes His Getaway From a Woman Sheriff

No. 1 Killer Stages Sensational Delivery at Crown Point, Indiana

A WOODEN PISTOL

Trinket Looks Like Gun, Feels Like Gun—Guard Unlocks Door

CROWN POINT, Ind.—(AP)—John Dillinger, notorious killer and bank robber who was awaiting trial for murder, walked out of the escape-proof Lake county jail Saturday with a negro prisoner, each armed with a machine-gun.

They escaped from the prison in charge of Sheriff Lillian Holley, Lake county's woman sheriff, apparently clinched a week's planning during which Dillinger whittled a dummy pistol out of wood in his cell.

He used the pistol to threaten a guard, and forced him to unlock the first-floor cell in which he and four others were locked.

Once outside the cell Dillinger and his companion went to the warden's office, seized two machine guns and departed with Deputy Sheriff George Blunt as a hostage.

They took Blunt to a garage nearby, stole an automobile and forced Edward Sager, attendant, to accompany them.

They headed toward Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

Dillinger and three companions were captured at Tucson, Ariz., several weeks ago.

Dillinger later released his hostages at Peotone, Ill., and was last reported sighted speeding through Harvey, 15 miles south of Chicago, around noon Saturday.

France Living in Fear of Germany

Won't Give Reich Arms Unless England Promises to Stand by

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Unless Great Britain agrees to help the French if the Nazis march toward the Rhine, France will refuse to give up a soldier or gun, the government decided Friday.

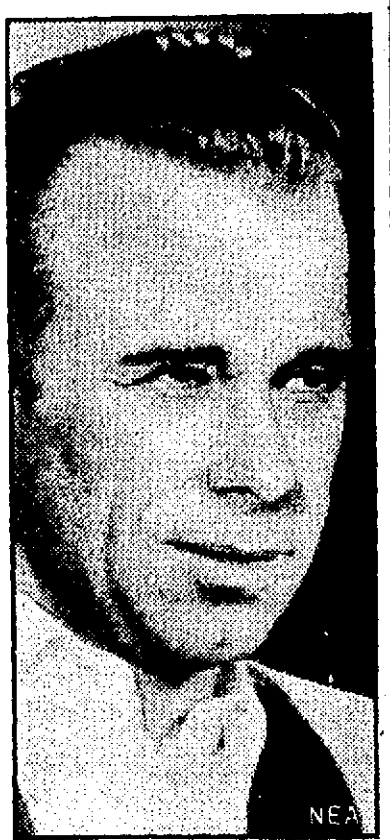
Declaring that Nazi Germany imperils the existence of France, the government contends no country would be able to disarm on the basis of the British plan.

The cabinet agreed that Chancellor Hitler's demand for rearmament of Germany would not be granted unless assurances were made that new armaments limits would be observed and England agrees to come to the defense of France if needed.

Premier Gaston Doumergue gave Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, a document written by Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war, outlining "the recent heavy German effort to rearm" and indicating that the Reich was ready for anything after April 1. The Superior Council of National Defense

(Continued on Page Three)

Escapes!



John Dillinger

Samuel Insull Is Given Final Notice

He May Return to America or Seek Refuge in Syria

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—The foreign minister notified the minister of the interior Saturday that Samuel Insull must leave Greece.

The notification said the final extension of Insull's permit to remain here has expired.

Whether the fallen Chicago utility baron will go to the United States was not immediately certain. He is merely expelled from Greece and may go to whatever country is willing to receive him.

It was said he may go to Syria.

King of Bad Men Slain in Roadhouse

Ford Bradshaw Is Shot Down While Bullying Guests

FORD SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Ford Bradshaw, elusive "bad man king" of the Cookson hills, met death at the hands of Bill Harper, roadhouse proprietor at Arkoma, Okla., five miles from here, early Saturday morning.

Harper shot Bradshaw after the latter had threatened to shoot up the place and held patrons at bay for several hours.

Four is regarded as an unlucky number by the Japanese. Their word for it is similar to their word for "death."

(Continued on Page Three)

\$77,218 to Local Farmers Soon as 1st U. S. Payment

County Agent Frank Stanley Tells Kiwanis of AAA Financing

TOTAL IS \$200,000

First Half of \$154,000 Payable in March, and Last Half in June

About \$77,218 will be paid to Hempstead county in the next few weeks as the first half-payment of this year's government acreage retirement program for cotton, Frank Stanley, Hempstead county farm demonstration agent told the Kiwanis club Friday night.

Total payments to farmers who signed with the government to retire acreage this year will amount to \$199,796. An average of \$5.97 per acre, on 27,899 acres is due Hempstead county farmers for retirement rental, for a total of \$154,000. Half of this is due in March, and the remainder in June.

The government does not have the facilities for making all payments promptly, however, Mr. Stanley explained.

An additional one-cent parity price as a bonus on cotton land retired, amounting to \$45,163, will be paid Hempstead county farmers next December. The total of the acreage retirement and parity price is the above figure of \$199,796, due Hempstead farmers through the AAA.

Twenty-two hundred and sixty-two Hempstead county farmers signed contracts to retire acreage this and next year. Mr. Stanley said. There were only 52 county farmers who did not take advantage of the government bonus. Of these, only two have cotton farms of any size, and the owners of both these large farms live outside the county, Mr. Stanley explained.

Of this year's acreage retired, local farmers claimed an average yield of 182 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, whereas the five-year average production for all cotton land in the county is only 160 pounds. Mr. Stanley and the staff of more than 50 farmers who are assisting him have attempted to reduce the claimed average, but they hope to secure the approval of the AAA on the above figure.

Mr. Stanley's office handled 2,564 plow-up contracts on last year's contracts, he said, for a total of 19,910 acres, with the average claim of 153 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Of these farmers signing, 844 took cash but no option, while 1,722 took part cash and remainder in option on 6,004 bales.

About \$121,000 was paid to option owners of the county, and there is more to come. On today's market price, option owners can cash in for an additional \$10 a bale, or \$60,040. For plowing up their cotton and for options Hempstead farmers received \$361,000 through Mr. Stanley's office.

Many farmers planted feed crops on land on which cotton had been plowed up last summer, Mr. Stanley said. He told of one north Hempstead farmer, Warren Nesbit, who planted 60 acres to corn, built a silo

(Continued on Page Three)

Sweet Potato Seed Stock Will Be Bought Hereby Government

Price of 70 Cents Per Bushel for No. 1's Announced Saturday—Commissary to Expect Delivery March 20

The State Emergency Relief Commission, through County Agent Frank Stanley, Saturday announced that the commission would purchase a supply of sweet potato seed stock from Hempstead county farmers.

Purchase price will be 70 cents per bushel for No. 1's, to be delivered at the commissary March 20. An allowance of 10 cents per bushel will be made for potatoes delivered in standard bushel baskets.

These seed potatoes are to be smooth, free from breaks, cracks, crooks, bruises, decay, decayed spots, disease signs and insect pest damage or signs.

Listing of potatoes will close next Saturday. Places for listing are: H. N. Rider, Patmos, C. R. Calhoun, Fulton, John Wilson, Columbus, Miss. Letha Frazier, Washington, John Barrow, Ozan, H. W. Timberlake, Blevins, at Stephens' store, Earl Holt, Binger, H. H. Foster, Spring Hill, B. J. Ellis, Emmet, C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill, County Agent's office at Hope.

State Elections August 14 and 28

Runoff Ordered Held by Old County Committees

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Democratic State Central Committee Saturday formally called next summer's primary and runoff primary elections. The old county central committees will hold the runoff primary August 28, two weeks after the first primary August 14.

The new county committees will be formed not earlier than three, and not later than four, weeks after the runoff primary election.

Court Throws Out Gurly Indictment

True Bill Quashed Also in Case of Wilson, of Texarkana

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Indictments charging S. M. Gurly of Texarkana, former prohibition administrator for the western district of Arkansas, and Owen W. Wilson, also of Texarkana and a former prohibition agent, of "obstructing and endeavoring to influence and impede the due administration of justice," were quashed in federal court here Friday.

Judge Heartill Ragon sustained demurrers to separate indictments against Gurly and a joint indictment against Gurly and Wilson, and ordered the true bills quashed on the grounds they did not charge an offense under the terms of the law.

Gurly and Wilson were indicted November 14, 1933, at Texarkana. The separate indictment against Gurly charged that he influenced the administration of justice in the United States district court for Western Arkansas by receiving from George Bassett, who was charged with a violation of the national prohibition act, the sum of \$25 in return for which Gurly "agreed to aid and assist him in his case and do all he could for him."

The indictment against Wilson and Gurly charged them jointly in four counts, with accepting \$15 from John Clark, \$20 from Arlie Clark, \$10 from Leonard Patton and \$10 from W. E. Hawthorne.

The assistant state's attorney asked her, she said, "Couldn't you say you gave Retha an anesthetic to perform a minor operation?" She told him Retha "didn't need an operation and I never gave an anesthetic alone in my life."

"They told me," she said, "that the worst I'd be guilty of, if I made the statement they suggested, was an indiscretion—bad judgment."

Austria, Germany Near Agreement

VIENNA.—(AP)—The announcement that the Austrian constitution has been superseded by a "natural law" and a report of imminent peace between Austria and Germany took Austrians by surprise today.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey's newspaper published a dispatch from Rotterdam in which a Dutch correspondent said an Austro-German peace is close, and it was taken for granted that the powerful Fey would not allow his paper to print the story unless he is at least willing to spread the rumor.

More specifically, it has been rumored here for days that General Franz von Epp, governor of the German State of Bavaria, will come to confer with the vice chancellor. Another report was that the general already has talked with Fey in Vienna.

Robert Hecht, government adviser and expert in constitutional law, declared in the official newspaper that leaders are bound to defend the state without regard to legal—even constitutional—considerations.

(Continued on page three)

Woman Physician Guilty of Murder of Her Associate

Dr. Dean Clenches Hands, Smiles as News-Pictures Are Snapped

MEETS IT BRAVELY

Friends Are Stunned at Dramatic Turn of Events in Trial

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by the jury Saturday.

The woman physician received the verdict calmly.

Clenching her hands, she smiled as flashlights snapped for pictures. Her friends sat stunned.

She smiled bravely and walked out of the courtroom.

Breaks Down Later
Later the woman physician gave way to sobs, but regained her composure to appear before Judge Davis for sentencing.

Judge Davis in a grave voice sentenced her to spend the rest of her natural life in prison at hard labor.

Defense attorneys announced their intention to move for a new trial.

Dr. Dean shook her head solemnly when asked if she had anything to say after sentenced had been pronounced. She was permitted to return home until 2 o'clock in the afternoon under \$10,000 bond.

Widow Embraces Prosecutor
Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, widow of the physician victim, threw her arms around the neck of the district attorney, Arthur Jordan.

Dr. Barney Kennedy, brother of the dead man, said: "This is the happiest moment of my life."

Several of the jurymen said they hated to send a woman to prison for life but couldn't do otherwise under the instructions given them.

The jury deliberated 13 hours and 52 minutes, reporting at 10:37 Saturday morning.

When her attorneys served notice that a new trial would be sought, Judge Davis told them to appear at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to present their motion.

The jury had received instructions that its verdict must carry either a sentence of death or life imprisonment.

One jurymen said the panel tried to read the letters Captain Franklin C. Maul, of Lewes, Del., sent Dr. Dean and which she introduced to substantiate her story that she was about to marry Maul after breaking her engagement to Dr. Kennedy. "But we couldn't decipher them," the juror said.

To Jury Friday Night
GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—A circuit court jury Friday night at 8:50 received the murder case of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, 35-year-old woman physician charged with killing Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her surgeon associate, last summer with a "farewell" drink of poison whiskey.

At 11:14 p. m., the jury rapped at the door and sent out word that they wanted to go to bed, then filed out and walked quietly through another door and up to the dormitory.

Judge S. F. Davis announced that court would recess until 9 a. m. Saturday morning. "I don't know what they're liable to do but if they do decide on anything during the night I'll get up," he said.

The judge sleeps in his office in the (Continued on Page Three)

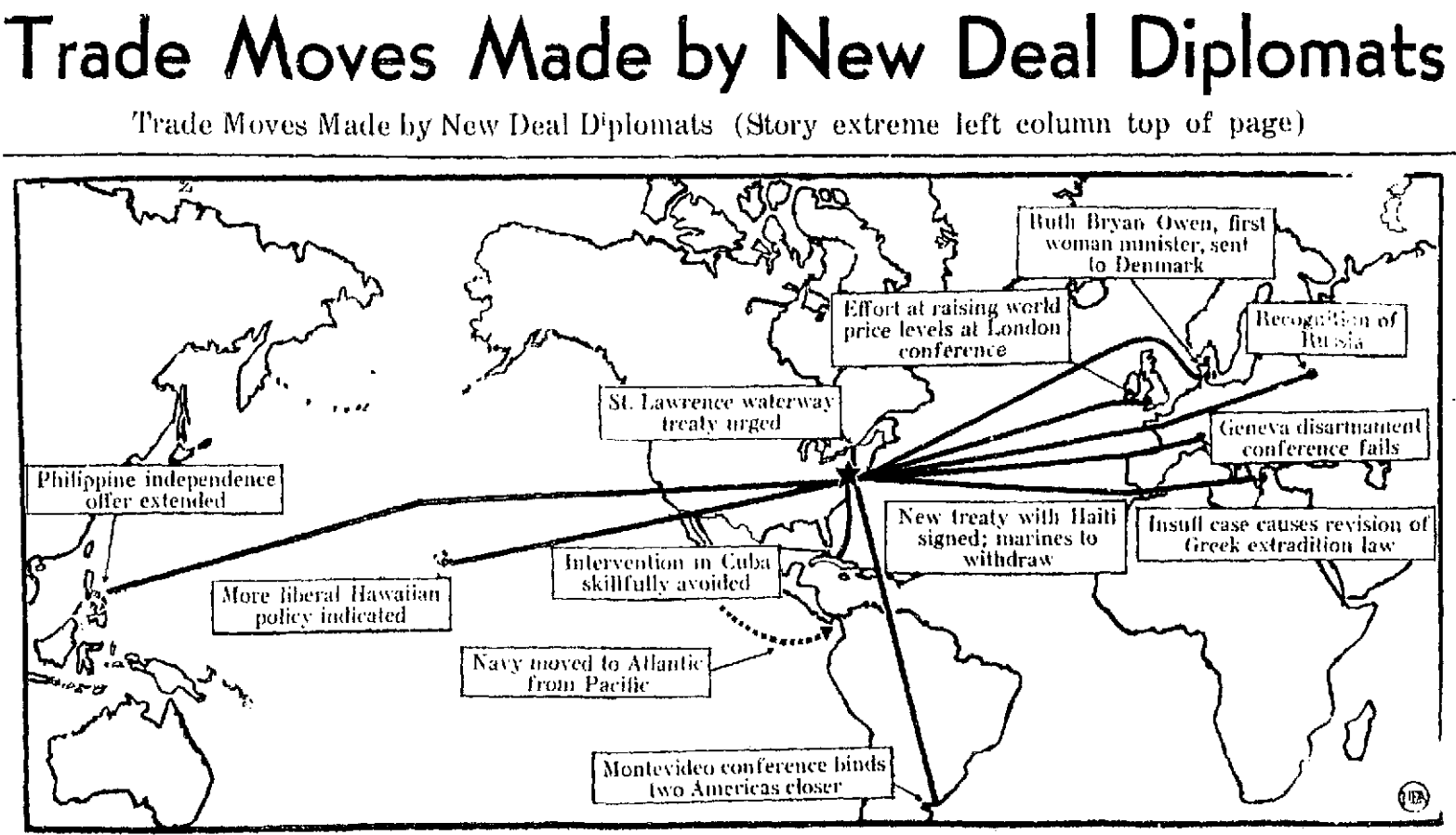
Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
May 12.38 12.38 12.17 12.17-18
July 12.48 12.50 12.29 12.29-30
May down 11 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
May 12.30 12.32 12.15 12.15-16
July 12.47 12.47 12.21 12.21
May down 8 points from previous close.

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 103
American Sugar 114
Am. Tel. & Tel. 124 1/2
Anaconda 15 1/4
Chrysler 56 1/4
General Motors 39 1/2
Missouri Pacific 8
Socony Vacuum 17 1/4
Standard Oil N. J. 46 1/4
U. S. Steel 55 1/4

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Springs, per lb. 7 to 9c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 14c



Trade Moves Made by New Deal Diplomats

Trade Moves Made by New Deal Diplomats (Story extreme left column top of page)

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

President Still has His Billions to Play With... Mencken Wants a Lysch-ing Clinic... Jimmy Roosevelt May Go Far in Politics.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—After Congress goes away and there's no one here to appropriate any more money, Papa Roosevelt still will have a big ace in the hole.

Knowing winks and confident grins from those who know what's in the back of F. D.'s mind greet questions as to what will happen after all CWA's 4,000,000 workers are turned loose.

Certain plans are afoot for absorbing those workers. What makes the insiders so confident is that the president has about 4,000,000,000 to draw upon—quite outside the budget estimates.

He hasn't said anything indicating an intention to use it and he probably still thinks it may not be necessary.

But it's a swell nest-egg and his advisers know it will be available if the Roosevelt program requires it.

First, there's about a billion in the treasury derived from profit on the gold reserve resulting from dollar devaluation. Then, in addition to the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund—created for the profit—which can be used virtually as the White House desires.

Then—and most important—there's the big sum of three billions that can be raised at any time by using a generally forgotten section of the Thomas amendment.

The Federal Reserve banks simply would accept new treasury obligations and give the government credit for that amount on their books.

That device wouldn't mean inflation except as it would increase the national debt. It isn't likely to be used at any time before next fall.

A Clinic on Lynching
The spectacular idea of bringing nine alleged Maryland lynchings before the Senate subcommittee on the Costigan anti-lynching bill was the brain child of H. L. Mencken.

Mencken, whose vitriolic articles on Eastern Shore lynchings so enraged mob members that they threatened to lynch the writer himself, exchanged several letters with Senator Costigan in an effort to help the bill.

He hoped the committee could set up a real clinic on lynching and bring lynchings before it to examine their types, motives, and causal processes.

Fame Ahead for Jimmy
Young Jimmy Roosevelt's friends predict a large political future for him, even though he just has refused a chance to run against Congressman Robert Luce in Massachusetts.

They say he is building himself up for forthcoming opportunities and hint that he may be found in the Bay State's gubernatorial contest of 1936.

Jimmy has been active in Massachusetts politics since long before the Democratic convention which nominated his father and has had plenty to say about patronage up there.

Lately he has been touring his district to answer Luce, an administration foe, and is said to be going over well with the crowds.

Sympathy for Britain
Ironically, the one man who has gone to jail thus far in the aerial and airplane scandals is the most popular of those directly or indirectly involved. Col. L. H. Brittin, jailed for contempt of the Senate because he destroyed subpoenaed papers, got what he deserved. But he was a pioneer in air transport who was loved by his pilots because he had fought their battles for better pay and working conditions.

Everybody who knew him was fond of him. He went to jail, while Bill MacCracken stayed out and appealed, because he was too poor to pay the bail charge.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Kill Body Odors With a Good Deodorant

Nothing is so aggravating as to put on a dress and at the last minute find that it must go to the cleaners because it shows perspiration stains. Losing your temper won't help the dress nor prevent the stains from reoccurring.

A reliable deodorant will. And the price of a good one is small compared to even one cleaning bill. Besides, there's the angle of personal fastidiousness.

The advertisements continually proclaim the hazards of perspiration odors and doubtless they are right. Certainly no dancing partner

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children May Develop Complexes From Unhappy Experiences

The "inferiority complex." What is it? How does it develop? The answers are given by Olive Roberts Barton in another of her illuminated article sin her Child Training series.

Probably no word in the language is more overworked and mis-used today than "complex."

It is given to every prejudice and phobia under the sun, because it has intrigued the imagination and set the country by the ears.

Now it is not an easy word to understand. Indeed so obscure and bewildering a process is it, that even the most advanced analysts of mind mysteries, find many of the real truths eluding them.

Complex Defined
The reason for complex search is to find causes more than results. Results are only too well known. The cause of insanity, neurasthenia and abnormal conduct, to say nothing of sheer mental unhappiness are the greatest misfortune of the modern world. And mind specialists all over the world are agreed that the trouble begins in childhood and early youth.

Complex. What is it? One can only guess generally.

The mind is divided into certain emotional areas, let us say. In one is the "ego" state or self-interest; in another the "society" attitude or interest in the world; another contains sex interest. Others may concern passions for hobbies, for possession, for certain work, etc. Each of these is divided and subdivided but all are colored by one thing—deep interest or emotion.

Nature has made it so. Natural lodging in the brain is given them. And the brain provides the means of growth. They are normally fed by certain things—the stimuli of experience.

"Ego" or self-interest is fed by a hundred things—praise, credit, satisfaction in doing, winning a race, condemnation—and everything is needed to develop it to its full growth and satisfaction at maturity.

All emotional areas develop by the same system, each being perfected through the channels of normal or happy experience.

If the channel is stopped by something, and both outlet and inlet are shut off, what happens? Ordinarily we would think that was the end of it. Sometimes it is and we say that normal development is "arrested."

But usually it is not the case. The channel merely twists and turns and seeks a new dumping ground in the "subconscious." The process of repression produces a warped attitude called a "repressed complex."

Effect of "Shock"
The stoppage is not always sudden. Repeated unhappy experiences may result in a twist, or it can be caused by a single unhappy one, such as shock.

The child may forget the experience (or group of experiences), and so may every one else. Then, years later, it may make itself known by over-emotional or unhappy conduct, or by more or less serious perversions.

"Inferiority" is a complex. The right experiences that feed self-esteem or "ego" have been interrupted by criticism, or teasing, or shame, or by social failure often repeated; also by not getting praise, or credit where they are due.

"Mental" complex is merely the name given by many psychologists to the normal groups of emotional interest. They are natural and not abnormal. "Work complex," "hobby complex" are common terms.

It is the "repressed complex" of any sort that is unfortunate.

Next: Conflict.

will think you're the loveliest bit of feminine fluffiness that ever followed his steps if body odors war with your newest evening perfume.

But cheer up! On the market now are preparations that do that work perfectly. There's a colorless liquid, for instance, that is to be patted on under the arms twice a week when you start to use it—once a week after the first two months. Eventually you can even cut down to once every two weeks and still be adequately protected. Put on at night, let it dry before you get into pajamas, and then rinse off in the morning before dressing.

Five different flags have flown over the state of Florida—Spanish, French, British, United States and Confederate.



Hickory Shade

We had our first snow of the winter February 28.

Bro. Willie Rister preached three good sermons at Hickory Shade Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday

night. The crowd was small on account of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Easterling and little daughter Mary Lou, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Sims.

Misses Mittie New and Gene Rogers spent Thursday night with Miss Rose

Lee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cusick Sunday and attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Allie Maloue gave a quilting one day last week. Those attending were Mrs. Wilson and daughter,

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABBITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the paternal Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD.

The son of a titled Englishman and a servant girl, Pabbito knows nothing of his parents. When a year old he was taken away from ANGELA, the old nurse who raised him, and he has lived with NOBLE, a mysterious individual who has been his father.

Field receives word from his estranged wife that she and her daughter, ESTELLE, 15, are on their way to the Florida home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

THREE weeks later the servants gossiped to undertones that Norma Field was coming back to her husband after an absence of more than eight years. And she was bringing with her the child, a girl of 15 who, doubtless, remembered little of her home in America.

Workmen came to the camp to redecorate two suites in Field's own cottage. Pabbito had not thought he would see the rooms, of which the servants talked with awe, but one day as he was helping one of the gardeners place a window box on a ledge outside the little girl's room Field strolled by. He paused, seeing Pabbito.

"Have you seen the royal chambers?" he asked. There were times when Field was very democratic, though the mood was likely to vanish as quickly as it had come.

"Certainly not, sir," Pabbito answered. Field liked the answer. It made him smile a little.

"Come in," he invited and Pabbito followed him. The lavender, green and silver room which was Mrs. Field's seemed to Pabbito suitable for an old lady. He wondered whether Field realized that it looked a retreat for a nun of a stern order atoning for too many sins of the bad world. Age and chill were in the lines and in the colors. He thought no woman could be gay in such a room.

"Like it?" Field questioned.

"I am too young to like lavender," Pabbito answered. "I suppose," he added, "it is a very beautiful room."

Field had a moment's reaction to the earlier days. "It cost enough," he said. Then he went on, "What does it make you think of?"

"Old Philadelphia," Pabbito answered.

"So you know Philadelphia? You've been there?"

"No sir."

"Philadelphia," Field thought and hung the item upon a nail on the wall of his mind. His eyes narrowed a little.

THEY went into the little girl's room next. Here Pabbito smiled.

"This brings your approval, eh?" Field questioned with a little irony. Pabbito nodded, liking the pastel



A few days later Jim Field's wife and daughter arrived at the camp.

shades and their arid blending thought looked small for him but "Any suggestions?" Field went on, amused at the idea of asking advice from a boy who wore a pair of white cotton trousers, a bathing jersey and nothing else.

"I see no place for books," Pabbito stated.

"I haven't begun the work on either sitting room," Field heard himself answer with irritation. He had expected only awe and silence.

"She would enjoy choosing the furnishings herself," Pabbito said slowly. He studied the room, smiling. It was a pretty room. He hoped she was a pretty girl.

Field considered Pabbito's suggestion and wished he had thought of it himself. Nothing was done to his daughter's sitting room after that but Mrs. Field's sitting room was furnished in cold gray and dull silver.

After Field left Pabbito that day he sought Juan Alvarez. "What have you found out about young Smith?" he asked.

"Nothing. He lives alone, as he said. I went there with a helper one evening. It is a small island with no more than a shack on it. He was not there. He had gone to Key West to the second hand book shop near the water front."

"I went through his place. There are some good things in it. There is a Winslow Homer hanging—unframed—on one wall and a Pennell etching—"

"What else?" Field demanded. He was not interested in these details.

"THERE were clothes in a cupboard. Some of the shoes I

Glady's, Mrs. Lucy Terry and daughter, Annie, Mrs. Lola Bruce, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. E. E. Calhoun and Miss Della Calhoun.

Charlie Rogers spent Saturday night with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bush are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

Mrs. Charlie Carnes took supper with Mrs. Joe Wren Sunday night.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson and children spent Monday with their mother and grand mother, Mrs. Ben Wilson.

Cutting and hauling wood is the order of day here with the majority of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and little son spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Calhoun and family of near Liberty visited their daughter Mrs. John Rogers.

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears who are now located at Hope, were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Paul Lamb of Delight has returned home after spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Mr. Sweeney Copeland of Hope was here Sunday visiting relatives and attended preaching services at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

Coy Nolan and Wayne Brown were week-end visitors of Leon Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee were dinner guests in the home of her parents Sunday.

Misses Floreen Huskey and Myrtle Cammin visited relatives over the week-end at Okolona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry visited relatives near Boughton Sunday.

Miss Margaret Grimes visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Star Mason Sunday.

Gill Wilson attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

In ancient Russia, unfaithful wives were buried waist deep in damp earth and left to die of starvation.

The highest mountain in the world is Dendhunga, one of the Himalayas, 29,002 feet high.

Pabito, who was on the beach, saw their coming and he lost his heart. Rather for the first time he was fully aware of the capacities of his heart, for as he saw Estelle he felt a hard pump under the left-hand side of his sleeveless, cotton shirt and at the same time the sting of hot blood under the tan of his cheeks.

He thought she looked at him for a second with a look which blended inquiry and interest but he scoffed at himself later for this thought and called himself a fool. She was an American princess and he was—no body! He worked moodily that day, taking part in the chatter of the men who worked near him.

FIELD noticed Pabito's startled glances at his daughter and smiled a little but he forgot it promptly in his utter absorption in Estelle who had, as his wife had written, changed remarkably since he had seen her.

"And these are your rooms," he said a moment after Pabito had become aware of how fast and how hard his heart could pound. Field wanted to put his arm around his daughter—a much practised gesture and usually an easy one for him—but he found himself stiffly conscious and afraid. He heard his wife moving around in the next apartment and heard her low-voiced orders to a maid.

"It's lovely," Estelle said softly. "I hadn't dreamed there would be anything so grand in a camp—"

She spoke a little haltingly and with the least bit of a foreign accent. Field, who was wont to think of desire and a full table as close companions, wondered with a little chill whether he could make his daughter like him. Making women love him, or pretend to, had been easy. But this was new.

"The color is lovely," she said. "I mean the combination of colors."

He was glad, he told her rather stiffly, that she liked it. "I thought," he explained, "that I would let you furnish the sitting room as you liked."

Her eyes brightened. "Oh," she said warmly, "I would like that, father. It will be fun!"

The "father" made him slip his arm through hers to press her arm to his side. He felt her hand creep into his and the gesture brought an almost forgotten sting to his eyes.

"Mother has told me much of you," he heard her say. "She said you were too busy here to come to see us but she always said I would like you."

That, Field noted mentally, would be Norma's way. To work in order to make him feel small and mean and in the wrong. He frowned a moment. Then he said a little wistfully, "Well I suppose I shall have to leave you now."

She admitted that she felt a little tired. Then suddenly she turned, raising her oval face, and he kissed her. The camp, Field thought, leaving her, had been turned into a convent, but he smiled, thinking it.

A few days later Jim Field's wife and daughter arrived at the camp. Norma Field was a drab shadow of a woman with a look of lurking fear in her eyes. Estelle, a lovely slip of a girl, had been well named to being named a star.

(T. H. Continued)

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After

Eighteenth Day—March 3

As the president-elect awoke at his hotel, news of more bank holidays greeted him. They were falling fast now, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Utah; before the day was over there were 29.

New York still was holding out under tremendous strain from abroad, from the country, and finally now from its own depositors. Lines of depositors were forming before savings banks there, all good-natured, but firm. The disease at last had penetrated to the heart.

Hasty survey shows that it is too late to get any special bank legislation through the dying Lane Duck Congress, but the Senate jams through without a record vote the resolution giving dictatorial powers to the president in reorganizing government departments.

At 4 p. m., Roosevelt goes to the White House for his "courtesy" call on the outgoing president. No one knows exactly what to expect, but Professor Moley and Treasury Secretary Mills were sent for.

It is certain that details of how to bring about a nation-wide banking moratorium were discussed anxiously. For an hour and a half, these four conferred; then Roosevelt left.

Farm prices had reached their low, at 40 per cent of their pre-war level. The drain on New York banks continued, increasingly hourly.

Long after the president-elect had gone to bed, incoming Secretary Woodin was telephoning federal reserve board officials, governors, bankers. It was clear that nothing now could stop the rush of closing banks.

Like omens came news from abroad: Earthquake and tidal wave had killed 2500 in Japan; Cuba seethed with violence, bombings, shooting; Puerto Rico suffered a disastrous flood.

New York banks were ordering, late at night, \$250,000,000 of clearing house scrip to be printed. They had decided they could not hold out.

Only Lincoln, traveling secretly to a Washington whose gamblers were laying even money he never would become president at all, faced a more uncertain prospect on the night before his inauguration.

NEXT: Roosevelt Becomes President.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of Blevins, Troop No. 66, met at a branch about half mile west of Blevins Friday, February 23, at 6 p. m. After we said "The Pledge of Allegiance," and got through with our business, we cooked on campfires, eggs, coffee, meat, sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes. When we had eaten we came to Clarence Leavett's home and each patrol ran the Scout game.

Patrol No. 1 had all present and 25 dues and 15 Good Deeds. Patrol No. 2 had 1 absent, 15 dues, and four good deeds. Patrol No. 3 had 1 absent, 15 dues, and 12 good deeds.—Herman Smith.

Washington

Dr. Darnall of Columbus made a professional visit here Saturday.

Hope had as visitors from Washington Saturday J. W. Butler, Fred Norwood, W. B. Nelson, A. N. Stroud, T. G. Haynes, Lewis Bailey and W. E. Elmore, also Mrs. John Webb of Cape and Mrs. A. N. Stroud.

Rev. Bass of Arkadelphia visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Page and family Friday night en route to Columbus.

Mrs. Lula Neil of Texarkana spent the week-end with her daughter who is attending school here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and children were visitors to Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levins.

W. R. Fruit is spending this week with home folk after spending several weeks in Oklahoma on business.

Russell Rowe was here for the week end from the CCC camp.

Mrs. Melson Frazier entertained several friends at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday.

Miss Virginia Stewart and brother Edward, William Delony, Foster City and Robert Levins went to DeQueen and spent Saturday night returning Sunday except Edward, who remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart were Saturday night visitors to Hope.

Mrs. Sadie O'Steen and Mrs. Luther Spears Jr. and baby are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove.

A house occupied by John Mitchell out on the Ozan road was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.

Dr. T. J. Robinson was at home for a day or two the first of this week.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore spent a few hours Sunday in Arkadelphia visiting friends in Henderson College.

Rev. Troy Wheeler is expected Saturday morning to fill his regular preaching services at the local Baptist church and will be entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Robinson while in town.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEW
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
CITY PRIMARY
March 27
For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Will be at the City Hall for two weeks only—

Starting

Monday March 5th.

for the purpose of collecting taxes

Owing to the change of system for collecting taxes, we will be unable to give detailed statements.

Please be sure to bring your receipt for last year's taxes.

John. L. Wilson

Sheriff and Collector

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life is too short for any bitter feeling.
Time is the best revenge if we wait.
The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing.
We have no room for anything like hate.
Life is too short.
Life is too short for aught but high endeavor.
To short for spite, and long enough for love.
And love lives on forever and forever.
It like the worlds that circle on above.
Tis God's first law, the universe's lever.
In his vast realm the radiant souls sigh never.
"Life is too short," E. W. W.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. John Hollis of Little Rock is the guest of her mother Mrs. Horace Jewell and sister, Miss Linda Jewell.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The Young Women's Circle of the First Methodist church will hold their March meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances White on North Washington street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will hold their March meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Forrest Cox East Division street with Mrs. J. R. Floyd as joint hostess. The meeting will be led by Mrs. Harry Phipps.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and two extra tables of guests at her home on South Main street. A color scheme of green, honoring Erin's Saint was used in the decorations, bridge accessories and refreshments. Mrs. Jack Bush scored high for the club and Mrs. Sid Bundy for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a most attractive salad course, in which the chosen color scheme was stressed.



Paramount News and 20 minute musical in colors. "Hello Pop"

Now Showing Big Double Program
ON THE SCREEN TUES. & WED.
ON THE STAGE TUESDAY ONLY
Matinee & Night
Matinee 2:30 25c

CONVENTION CITY 10 GREAT STARS

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S GOIN' HOLLYWOOD" with

BUDDY FISHER AND HIS FAMOUS

HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA

15—ARTISTS—15 with Doris Donovan—the 4 Rhythm Buddies and Hollywood Glee Club

At 3 p. m. & 8:15

Saenger
Arkansas' largest & finest

'9 O'clock Doris' Wins Divorce



Because she was just a nine o'clock girl and didn't like night clubs, her marriage failed after 54 days, Doris Kenyon, actress, pictured here in a Los Angeles court, testified in winning a divorce from Arthur Hopkins, wealthy Syracuse, N. Y., really man. She said he was jealous, too, and called her names.

The Young Mothers' Circle of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Betts on West Third street.

Miss Mary Charlotte Bayless of Gurdon is the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Mrs. H. J. Lile announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude, to Paul Lewis, the son of the late W. W. G. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis. The wedding was solemnized on Friday night, in Washington, with Dr. J. C. Williams

Buddy Fisher and Band at Saenger

Stage Show to Be Given at Local Theater Tuesday

Buddy Fisher, Hollywood "joy boy" and hob-nobber with the world's most famous stage and screen stars, will present his Hollywood orchestra and vaudeville entertainers at the Saenger theater here Tuesday for a matinee and night show only.

Fisher and his orchestra have acquired a long list of famous theater, radio, dance and college prom engagements in recent years, to say nothing of parties given by Hollywood luminaries, according to Arthur Swanke.

"I personally endorse Fisher's orchestra as one of the highlights in musical entertainment here this year," Swanke said.

In addition to the stage performance, the program will be comprised of the picture, "Convention City." The picture shows both Tuesday and Wednesday, but the band plays only Tuesday.

pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart were the only attendants. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. J. Lile and sister to Dr. L. M. Lile, a graduate of Hope High School and spent one year in Jonesboro college. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hope High School and is owner of a motor repair shop on South Washington street. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home in this city.

Celebrating their first birthday anniversary, the Sub-Dub club entertained at a five course dinner on Friday evening at the New Capital Hotel. The guests were seated at one long table, in which the decorations and service stressed the St. Patrick colors, place cards in a like motif bore the names of Miss Mattie Evans, Bill Wray, Miss Alice Mae Waddle, Donald Moore, Miss Elaine Reynolds, Aubrey Wood, Miss Nell Helms, Clyde Coffee, Miss Frances Sue Williams, Henry Somerville, Miss Lorraine Moses, John Green, Miss Opal Garner, J. D. Jacks, Miss Margaret Kinser, and Howard Brice. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Opal Garner of Magnolia A. & M. is spending the week end with home folks.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal on South Hervey street.

Miss Margaret Kinser will spend the week-end visiting Misses Doris and Manette Glenn in Prescott.

Bill Wray left Saturday for Conway where he will enroll in State Teachers college.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel accompanied by her brother, Ambrose Hangan, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel for the past ten days will arrive Sunday from Oklahoma City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Henegan.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Garret Story. Mrs. Henry Hitt will act as associate hostess.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Dr. J. M. Williams, former president of Galloway College, will address a city wide meeting of young people at First Baptist church Sunday night at 370.

Dr. Williams comes to Hope at the invitation of the P. T. A. of Hope, and will speak at number of times to the students during the week and will speak every night to the parents. The week-night services will be held in First Methodist church.

Dr. Williams is one of the outstanding speakers available for young people's work and brings a wholesome, practical message which will be well worth hearing.

While the meeting Sunday night is to be for young people, all other people are invited and will be made welcome.

And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand.—St. Mark, 3:24.
We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately.—Benjamin Franklin.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A stitch in time is good in the long run.

Today's Pattern

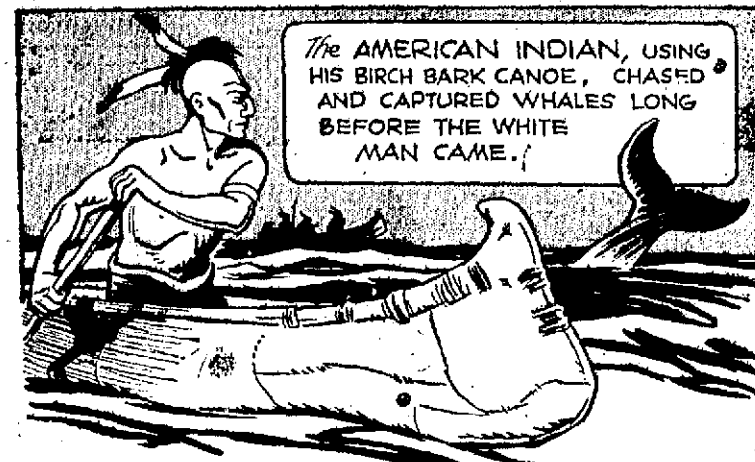
Ideal for Mornings—
A frock you can put on in a jiffy—
It is shadowy, frothy and opens out flat for laundering—
Make it of cool cotton or linen—
You will always enjoy wearing this model—
Easy to Make—
Pattern 121

HERE is a delightful house dress you'll find easy to model in checked gingham. The designs may be had in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38), and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material, plus 5 1-2 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias binding.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 409 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 121), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BIRDS HAVE FOUR KINDS OF FEATHERS!

FLIGHT FEATHERS, CLOTHING FEATHERS, DOWNY FEATHERS, AND THREAD FEATHERS.

CAVE PEARLS..

CURIOUS SPHERICAL BODIES, WHICH FORM IN CALCIUM CARBONATE WATER DEPOSITS, IN CAVES.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. E-2

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I can't say that I agree with you, boss."

RUTH DEAN IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

courthouse. Dr. Dean went to her home for the night.

Arguments Concluded
The case was rested with the jury after ringing appeals for conviction on the part of the prosecution and acquittal on the part of the defense as dramatic two-day arguments were wound up.

Charges and instructions to the jury were read by lawyers before the arguments Thursday and presiding Judge S. F. Davis made no formal charge.

"Gentlemen," Judge Davis said, "you write your verdict on the back of the indictment. Don't write it on anything else. You may now retire and consider your verdict."

The jury's retirement was delayed momentarily as court attaches searched for misplaced copies of instructions previously recited.

The jurors carried bundles of Dr. Dean's love letters in the jury room, as well as numerous photographs of both Dr. Kennedy and Capt. Franklin Maull, who Dr. Dean testified she intended to marry before her plans were upset by the murder charge.

It was 3:03 p. m. when the jury actually retired to its room.

Spectators chatted gaily and the judge, nursing his sturdy black pipe, exchanged greetings with friends from all over the delta here for the trial.

The Kennedy family went to the district attorney's office.

Dr. Dean, smiling, seemed confident she would be exonerated. Her aunt and younger cousin sat beside her.

The dentist brothers of Kennedy reserved comment until a verdict is returned. District Attorney Jordan stated simply, "I have discharged my duty. We had a capable jury. The case was presented to me and I prosecuted it. I am now ready to try my next case."

Judge Davis warned, "I'll wait here all night for a verdict. You can just get your coffee pot and be ready for breakfast in court if it takes that long."

Arguments Closed
In the dramatic windup of two day's arguments pressing the suicide theory the defense asked for a "verdict of acquittal, and God bless you."

Referring to a parting of relations between Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Dean, District Attorney Jordan told the jury that "a woman spurned is a dangerous person." "If she was spurned," he said, "then you can find the motive for this crime."

The defense argued that Dr. Dean would have had no motive to poison Dr. Kennedy, as they said she was planning to marry another man.

Five weeks in the box, the jury panel showed unmistakable signs of restlessness as the final arguments progressed.

A. F. Gardner, 73-year-old chief of Ruth Dean's defense, closed their plea for his acquittal. Striding up and down, Gardner emphasized his points by slapping jurors on their crossed legs with a folded paper.

"If Kennedy coughed as much as they said he wouldn't have had an entrail left in him," Gardner declared. Jurymen roared back and roared with the crowd.

A moment later Gardner bluntly charged that "Henry Kennedy (brother) carried these life insurance policies down to Jackson to Dr. Preston Kennedy for only one reason, to get them assigned to himself and cheat that little lady (Mrs. Bessie Kennedy) out of them. That's what he did."

Standing room was hard to find as news spread throughout Greenwood that the case was nearing its final climax. Ruth Dean, wearing a smart "off the face" hat and brown fur coat, sat calmly.

NEW DEAL RAISES

(Continued from Page One)

to ask their co-operation and emphasize his desire to avoid intervention.

Cuecess at Montevideo
The Pan-American conference at Montevideo is regarded here as the most successful of its kind in history because it appeared to open a period of almost unprecedented friendly relations in this hemisphere.

Two days after adjournment, Roosevelt delivered his "Monroe Doctrine speech" and declared: "The maintenance of constitutional government in other nations is not a sacred obligation devolving upon the United States alone... (but)... the joint concern of a whole continent, in which we are all neighbors."

Roosevelt's attitude toward Russia was that the 16-year-old policy of non-recognition was silly. Trade possibilities were obvious, but officials in both countries felt it important to establish a formal friendship in the face of the bellicose Japanese.

The Japanese question was in everybody's mind here during pre-recognition negotiations between Roosevelt and Litvinoff.

Seeks Soviet Business
Seeking to recapture \$100,000,000 of Soviet business vanished since 1930, the administration has set up the federal Export-Import Bank here to extend credit to exporters.

Beginning by financing Soviet trade alone, this bank may be used later in building business with other nations.

Roosevelt plans vigorously to promote trade. Increased exports in a big objective in dollar depreciation. Although tariff protection may be necessary for the NRA and AAA experiments, Roosevelt realizes we must buy abroad if we are to sell our commodity surpluses.

So he wants Congress to empower him to change tariff rates and negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. Expanding imports may compete with some domestic products, but one unofficial New Deal slogan is, "The greatest good for the greatest number."

War Debts Still Snag
After many conversations, notes, and feelers, the war debt situation now is that England, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, and Latvia made "token payments" on their installments due last December, and Finland paid in full.

France, Belgium, Poland, Estonia,

CLOSED and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

HARRY WILCOXON
KIDNAP FROM ENGLAND WAS A CHEST MEASUREMENT OF 42 INCHES.

SIDNEY FOX COULD CONSIDER AN ADVISOR TO THE LOVE LORN COLUMN FOR A NEW YORK NEWS PAPER.

and Hungary paid nothing. Total due was \$153,000,000, of which we collected \$3,838,000, compared with \$11,369,000 in 1932.

Disarmament, in Roosevelt's first year, got less than nowhere. The president, with the Geneva conference still in session, sent messages to 54 government heads urging reduction and eventual limitation of offensive arms and an all-nation treaty under which none would send any armed force across a frontier.

Later he agreed to consultations in case of threats to peace and tried to get Congress to give him power to join other nations in embargoes on arms to special aggressor nations.

Those practical policies still stand. But Europe is deadlocked on the arms issue and no progress has been made. Meanwhile, instead of disarming by example, Roosevelt's naval policy is to arm to full treaty strength and maintain a navy as powerful as any in the world.

Navy Race Looms
Present program would authorize the building of 102 more ships, an increase from 708,000 to 1,186,000 tons, which would cost 400 or 500 millions, besides the 278 millions of PWA funds previously given the navy for construction.

Another naval arms conference is scheduled for next year, when the present treaty expires. Its failure would mean an unprecedented naval race. Building plans of the Japanese admirals would exceed Washington and London treaty strength, and Japan is sure to demand full naval equality with America and Britain—which is likely to upset the conference.

Rev. Mr. Strassner's Father Dies in Ohio

John Grimes, 61, father of the Rev. G. F. X. Strassner of Our Lady of Good Hope mission of this city, died at his home Tuesday in Toledo, Ohio. Burial was to be held Saturday from St. John's church at Toledo.

Besides the Rev. Mr. Strassner he is survived by Martin Strassner, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Lena Lees, and a sister, Mrs. Weber, of Toledo.

The Brute

The young brute sadly said: "Men are too mean for anything."
"What's the trouble now?" asked her best friend.

"Why, I asked Jack for the car today, and he said that I must be content with the splendid carriage that nature gave me."

"What has kept you so late?"
"It was fixing a new ribbon on my typewriter."

"You ought to be ashamed to own it! You get rid of her or there'll be trouble!"

Hutch!
"There are four requisites to a good story," explained the English teacher to the class, "brevity, a reference to religion, some association with the royalty and an illustration of modesty. Now, with these four things in mind, I will give you thirty minutes to write a story." Ten minutes later the hand of Sandy went up. "That is fine, Sandy," she complimented, "and now read your story to the class." Sandy rose and read: "My Gaiety," said the countess, "take your hand off my knee."

A man spends the first twenty years of his life waiting for a chance to shave—the next ten waiting for the barber to shave him—and the rest of it waiting for his wife to tell him to shave.

AUSTRIA, GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

tutional limitation.

The cabinet of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, meanwhile, met Friday afternoon, but were unable to reach any agreement on the vital question of reorganizing its personnel. It was previously reported that the cabinet would be changed to allow a greater

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252

INVENTIVE. There is more incentive today for young men and women to take business training than there has been since the World War. The NRA, ERA, CWA, etc., created thousands of new positions. These places practically absorbed the available supply of qualified people. Under our Great President, business is certain to improve. This means thousands of additional positions to be filled. Why not start to school at once, so as to be ready a few months hence to take one of these places? There will never be a better time. Day and Night School. Call phone, or write for full information.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

Canadian Sculptor

HORIZONTAL
1 The most famous of the Canadian sculptors.
Louis Philippe

7 He studied in Canada.

14 Works.

15 Story published in parts.

17 Magistrate in Venice.

18 Occident.

20 Either.

22 Convent.

24 Most excellent.

25 3,1416.

26 Mesh of lace.

28 Newspaper.

30 Membranous bag.

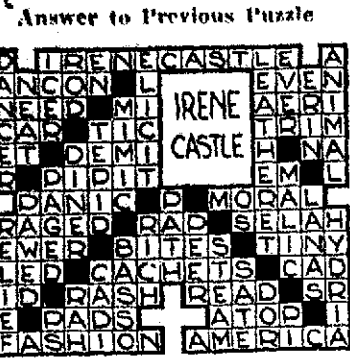
31 Consumers.

33 Wand.

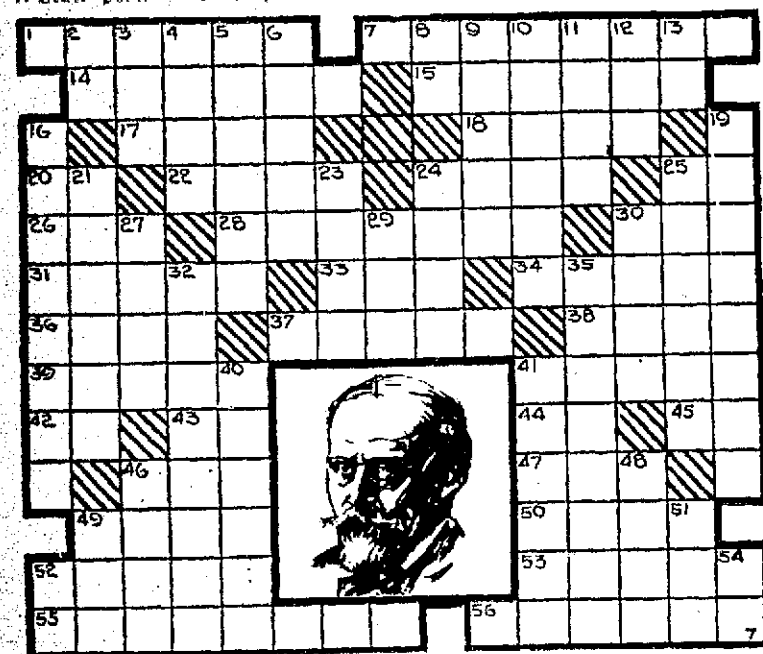
34 A leaven.

36 5250 feet.

37 Stair post.



Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 The most famous of the Canadian sculptors.
Louis Philippe
7 He studied in Canada.
14 Works.
15 Story published in parts.
17 Magistrate in Venice.
18 Occident.
20 Either.
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25 3,1416.
26 Mesh of lace.
28 Newspaper.
30 Membranous bag.
31 Consumers.
33 Wand.
34 A leaven.
36 5250 feet.
37 Stair post.



Sheppard

Walter Cornelius family have all been down with flu, but part of them are some better at this writing.
Walter Cornelius Roy and Raymond Cornelius were in Hope Saturday.

Raymond Cornelius spent Saturday night with Wilson Spring of Battlefield.

John Arnett called on Walter Cornelius Tuesday.

Coote Claton spent Sunday morning with Roy Cornelius.

William and Clinton Chandler called on Raymond Cornelius Sunday afternoon.

George Gilbert of Fulton passed through Sheppard Saturday en route to Hope.

George Gilbert Jr., was in Hope Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius called on Mrs. Claton one day last week.

"High Finance" in a Penthouse



A "boating policy bank," making \$10,000-a-day profit on money collected from gullible gamblers waging on lucky numbers, was confiscated by New York police in one of the largest raids ever conducted in the city. In addition to arresting two women and 12 men, police seized the adding machines and sacks of policy slips—worth a potential \$1,000,000—which you see pictured here in the "bank's" penthouse quarters.

Paul Muni Here in Newest Role

Star of "Fugitive from Chain Gang" at Saenger Sunday and Monday

After a brilliant season on Broadway and in the principal eastern cities as the star of "Counselor-At-Law," Paul Muni returns to the screen in the stellar role of "The World Changes," which will be shown for the first time in Hope Sunday and Monday at the Saenger.

In his initial production "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Paul Muni electrified theater-goers of the world with one of the most powerful characterizations ever shown in motion pictures.

Metropolitan critics have already agreed that in "The World Changes," Muni surpasses even his remarkable performance as the hapless hero of the Georgia prison camp.

Set against a background of what may be considered the most significant years in the history of the United States, Muni is seen as the restless, ambitious son of the prairie who rises from a farm cattle-drove to be the dominating figure in American industry. The rise and dissolution of an American pioneer constitutes an epic drama that embraces four generations. Through it all Paul Muni as Grim Nordholm is the dominating figure.

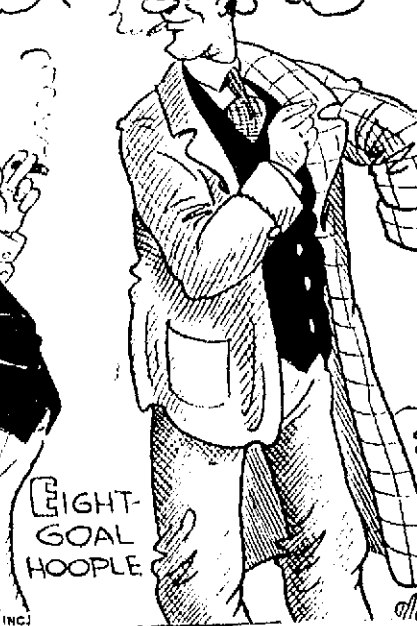
The cast includes Mary Astor, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Margaret Lindsay and Donald Cook.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS SUMMER I AM GOING IN FOR A BIT OF POLO!—I FAICY YOU LADS DONT KNOW THAT I WAS A STERLING PLAYER WITH THE 16TH CAVALRY IN INDIA, EH?—YES, BY JOVE, I HELD AN EIGHT GOAL RATING, AND PLAYED IN ALL THE IMPORTANT MATCHES, EGAD!



AH, YES—THAT WAS WHEN THEY TRANSFERRED YOU FROM TH' CAVALRY, AFTER ALL TH' HORSES WERE BOW-LEGGED! ISN'T IT TRUE YOU, WORE ROLLER-SKATES ON YOUR POLO BOOTS?

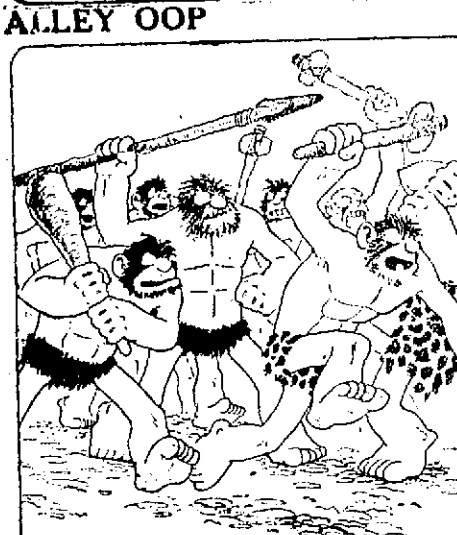


IF YOU GO IN FOR POLO, NOW, MAJOR, YOU WON'T NEED A STRING OF PONIES—JUST GET YOURSELF A POLO OUTFIT AND A TRACTOR!



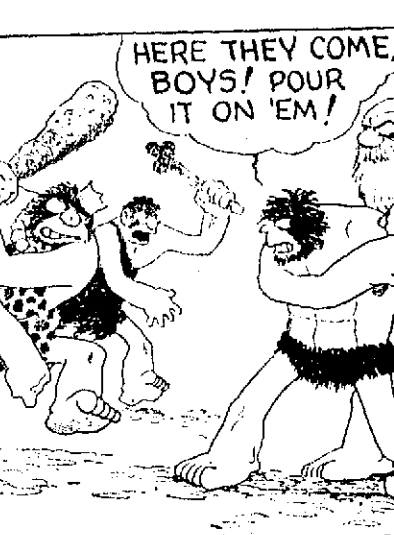
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S NO USE, BOOTS CAN'T SHAKE HER NEW BOY BROTHER! IT SEEMS THAT MR. HOPWOOD X. SMITH IS NOT FOOLIN'



What's It All About?

LISSEN, BRIGHT EYES—GET OFFA TH' WEDDING MARCH, WILL YA? BUT, YOU WROTE ME—



Hostilities Commence!

THAT'S TWICE, NOW, THAT YOU'VE BUBBLED THAT! WOT'RE YA TALKIN' ABOUT? I NEVER WROTE YA IN MY LIFE—I NEVER EVEN HEARD OF YA



By CRANE

SAY, I'M NOT SO SURE NOW, THAT I WANT TO MARRY YOU, IF YOUR MEMORY IS THAT BAD! WHY, AFTER WE WERE MARRIED, YOU'D PROBABLY FORGET ALL ABOUT IT



By BLOSSER

WHY—WHY... THIS DOES LOOK LIKE MY HAND-WRITING... ONLY... SAY, WHERE DID YOU GET THIS?



By COWAN

WELL, JUDGE, I'M BETTIN' A BUCK THAT WINDY KUHNN MADE \$5,000 ON THE SLOUGH HE SOLD THE COUNTY



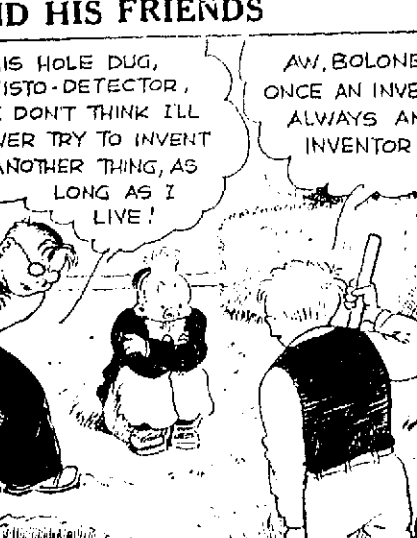
WASH TUBBS

WASH AND EASY ARE KEENLY DISAPPOINTED IN PRINCE DOG.



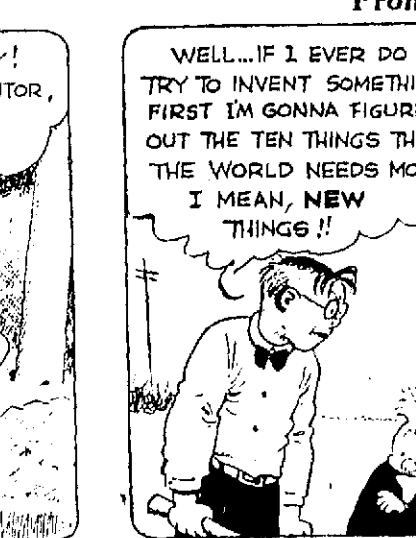
A Section That's Still Dry!

WOW! 60 MILES AN HOUR! I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY HOP A TRAIN AROUND HERE.



From Mother Earth!

THEN WE'LL HAVE TO HIDE OUR THINGS, AND WALK.



Freckles and His Friends

WHEN I GET THIS HOLE BUG, AND BURY THE HISTO-DETECTOR, I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER TRY TO INVENT ANOTHER THING, AS LONG AS I LIVE!



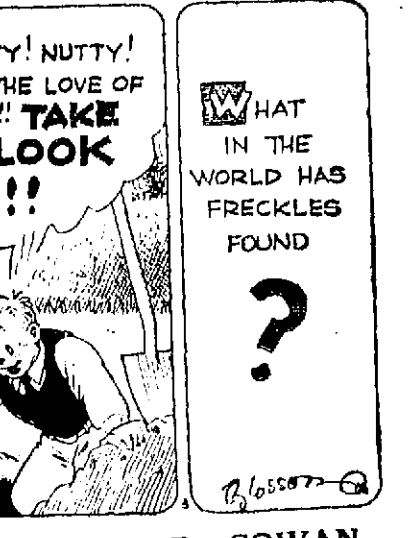
Fair Enough!

WELL, JUDGE, I'M BETTIN' A BUCK THAT WINDY KUHNN MADE \$5,000 ON THE SLOUGH HE SOLD THE COUNTY



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IF WE COULD FIND OUT HOW MUCH WINDY REALLY MADE, THEN WE COULD TELL HOW BIG A LIAR HE IS



Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Burns spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin on the river.

Carl Allen Jones of Longview, Tex., spent from Friday until Sunday with Audrey McDowell.

Miss Ruby Ross of Fairview was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy Butler.

Horace and Paris Phillips and Aubrey McDowell and Miss Arlene Martin were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annie McDowell.

Otis Butler made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

A turkey dinner was enjoyed Sunday in Otis Butler's home in honor of his mother's 77th birthday and his son Herbert's 13th birthday.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! In the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 22 1/2c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed Ribbon Case in Stalk. \$15 per thousand. B. J. Ellis, Ennet, Ark., Route One.

FOR SALE—We have for sale several of the most Outstanding Bargains in Homes Ever Offered in this Town. BRIDEWELL & TYLER, Arkansas Bank Bldg., Phone 59

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company.
Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Down stairs front room. Private bath. 404 West 2nd Avenue. Phone 1-W.